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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Clothes and other good things to wear at less than they are worth.

R. R. COYLE

BEREA, KENTUCKY

WHAT TO CLIP

Our attention has been called time and again to a particular respect in which The Citizen is valuable. It is the fact that so much is found in its columns that people want to keep—the fact that it is valuable for clipping. The Editor has made it a practice for many years to clip and preserve the best things that he finds in papers and magazines. And, before he took charge of The Citizen he frequently clipped from its columns, and we know that many are doing likewise.

Our farmers page should appeal strongly now to every enterprising farmer, and it seems, if he is really seeking information and wishes to profit by it, that he could not do better than to clip from week to week the suggestions he finds on this page. The article this week will never grow old—"Living Land."

And we frequently publish poems—the best in the language. One this week, entitled "Our Resurrection," ought to be preserved in every home into which The Citizen goes.

The housewife, it would seem, could not afford to let the various articles in our Domestic Science Department be lost. There is something in every one that she can clip with great profit. And there is much for the school teacher in our Teachers' Columns. And even the politician might find something of value these days.

He reads the newspapers to little advantage who does not clip. Soon we hope to describe a good method of preserving clippings.

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WORLD NEWS

Balkan Situation Causing Anxiety—
Nicaraguan Revolutionists Surrender.— Irish Fight Home Rule.—
English Politics Unsettled.— Japan Swept by Storm.

POWERS BECOME ANXIOUS

European statesmen are asking themselves who is to save the "Near East" from a great calamity and probable destruction, if the present threatened uprising breaks out in the Balkan states. The "Powers" are supposed to care for those little countries but jealousy exists as to which shall act first.

In the event of war with Turkey the smaller Balkan states are almost sure of defeat. This would lead to interference on the part of their guardian, the government at St. Petersburg and other Powers would come in and claim a share in the spoils.

REVOLUTIONISTS SURRENDER

General Mena, leader of the Nicaraguan revolutionists is now in the hands of the United States government and is being sent to Panama under a heavy guard. He and 700 followers surrendered to Rear Admiral Southernland on the night of Sept. 24, which act is taken as an indication of the approaching end of the revolution. It is thought that Gen. Mena preferred to surrender to the U. S. authorities rather than risk his fate in the hands of his enemies.

General Zeledon and his forces will doubtless attempt to restore the old order of affairs since the revolutionists are disorganized and without a leader.

COVENANT AGAINST HOME RULE

The latest development in the struggle against Home Rule in Ireland is the solemn covenant entered into by the Ulstermen, Orangemen and others of the Protestant faith to resist it.

The covenant binds them "to use all the means that may be found necessary to defeat the conspiracy to set up home rule in Ireland," and also to refuse to recognize the authority of an Irish Parliament. The opposition is Protestant and justifies itself on the ground that the government will be Catholic, the Catholics being in the majority in Ireland.

ENGLISH POLITICS UNSETTLED

The British press prophesies that the days of Radical Rule in England are numbered. Political rumors fill the air but the government refuses to be interviewed. Parliament will probably work on the Home Rule bill till Christmas but plans are on foot among the opposition to precipitate another general election.

STORM SWEEPS JAPAN

The severest storm in the last 50 years swept over Japan, the 29th. The entire country suffered, the damage, being estimated at over \$20,000,000 while the loss of life was heavy and thousands are homeless. At Gifu 262 people were killed and 283 injured. Twenty thousand buildings were demolished at Osaka and all the harbors were badly damaged. Several vessels were lost.

THE YELLOW STREAK

Seeing a man wearing a Taft badge in one of his audiences in Missouri last week, Mr. Roosevelt pointed him out and, declaring that the badge was yellow, an appropriate color, said, "Any man who supports Mr. Taft for the presidency has a yellow streak in him." A yellow streak! Any man who supports President Taft for the presidency has a yellow streak in him!

Has it come to the point in this country, then, that an honest difference of opinion cannot be tolerated? If a man does not really believe as some other men believe, and would have him believe, he is to be denounced—told that there is a yellow streak in him—in other words that he is corrupt; has not the interest of his country at heart; is not a patriot; is an "undesirable citizen."

There are a good many men throughout the country whose intelligence and integrity have never been questioned, who do not think that the time has come yet to discard the Republican party. They think it is less corrupt than when Hanna held sway, or than when Boss Platt dictated the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for the Vice Presidency, and they are going to vote for President Taft. But they have a yellow streak in them!

There are still a few old soldiers whom the Republican party and its first president called to the front in defense of the nation, and to whom their party is a synonym both for liberty and progress, who might confess that it had made many mistakes, but who prefer to seek to purify it rather than to desert it, and many of whose names will go under the log-cabin for the last time this fall. Yet a man whom they have loved, whom they have praised and whom they have twice honored with their votes, says that they have a yellow streak in them. The old soldiers who gave their red blood to unite the nation have a yellow streak in them!

There are some men—a great many honest men—who have read and are still reading both sides of the question, who do not believe that Col. Roosevelt was robbed of the nomination at Chicago. They have been waiting for the proof of the charges and no proof has been given—only the bare statement of the defeated forces that they were defrauded. And these statements are not convincing in the face of the defense offered by the Republican National Committee. These men are forced by conviction to cast their votes for the nominee of the party. And yet, however honorable and honest they may be, they have a yellow streak in them, for an honorable man has said so!

The country is enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity—something hardly ever before known during a presidential campaign. Labor is employed every day, wages are good and the working classes are in better circumstances than ever before known. There are, therefore, many honest people who can't believe that the present administration has been quite so bad as it is said to have been and who are going to vote for President Taft in recognition of his achievements. These men, nevertheless, have a yellow streak in them! Mr. Roosevelt says so and it must be so!

In the pre-nomination campaigns about two hundred and seventy contests were instituted by the Roosevelt organization. More than two hundred of these were so flimsy that they were never presented to the committee, their confessed object being psychological effect. But has not Mr. Roosevelt forgotten his psychology? Possibly the declaration that every one who honestly opposes him has a yellow streak in him may win for him support, but we doubt it. Surely the psychological effect of his method of campaigning ought to be his undoing.

A CALM DISCUSSION

THE CITIZEN has opened its columns to a calm discussion of the issues that confront the voter as seen from the three angles or points of view—the Republican the Democratic and the Progressive.

It was hoped to have the three papers for the same issue but only the one—The Republican View—which is presented below was received in time for publication. The others are to follow.

This may seem to be a novel scheme, but THE CITIZEN stands for a free, frank, full, fair, and open discussion of all problems—believes that every phase and all sides of a question should be seen before a decision is made, and, as it has asked every voter to hear all sides and think calmly before deciding, so it gives its readers that privilege within its own pages.

The gentlemen who have been selected for this discussion are conscientious in their views and not given to excitement and each has been asked to present his party in its best light.

"HONESTLY, WHAT ARE YOU RUNNING FOR, THE PRESIDENCY OR FOR REVENGE?"



—From the New York Herald.

A Republican View

Much to the Credit of the Present Administration—Not a Time For Republicans to Desert—Blame for Events at Chicago to Be Divided.

Time for Reflection

The political situation at the present time is complex and confusing. It is not a time to call names but is a fit occasion for reflection on

principles of government and for a frank and courteous exchange of opinion.

The writer has always acted with

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MR. FARMER

Two Car Loads of Globe and Equity

FERTILIZER

For Fall sowing, just arrived.
Prices interesting and terms liberal.
See them before you buy.

CHRISMAN'S

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

President Asked to Extend Civil Service Classification.—Army Officers Dropt to Death in Aeroplane—Roosevelt Contradicts Wilson.—To Testify as to Campaign Funds.—Wilson Downs Boss Smith.—Conservation Congress in Session.

EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE RECOMMENDED

A monster petition signed by 20,000 postmasters and presented to Pres. Taft by a delegation from the Postmasters association, which met at Richmond, Va., recently, will likely result in the classification of a fourth class postmasters under the Civil Service.

Pres. Taft desires to see the post office department removed from political influence and he has recommended such legislation to Congress, but final action has not yet been taken. However, the President now has the authority, under certain limitations to place the fourth class offices under civil service rules.

OFFICERS DASHED TO DEATH

Second Lieutenant Lewis Rockwell and Corporal Frank F. Scott were dashed to death at the U. S. Army aviation field, College Park, Md., Sept. 28th.

Lieut. Rockwell was making a test flight for a military aviation lesson, with Scott as a passenger. They had been in the air but a few minutes, not ascending more than 500 feet, and had returned almost to the ground when a sudden turn of the machine caused it to fall.

ROOSEVELT CONTRADICTS WILSON

Col. Roosevelt, speaking at Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 28th, took up the statements of Gov. Wilson concerning some of his actions and policies and denied them flatly as "not merely an untruth but the direct reverse of the truth." In reply to a statement of Gov. Wilson's questioning the legality of Col. Roosevelt's actions in the Tennessee Coal Co. case the

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Schools for Farmers—Courier's Editor Sick.—State Guard to try Typhoid Serum.—Lexington Banker Dies—Good Roads Congress.

SCHOOLS FOR FARMERS

Under the joint supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky State government extension plans are being formulated by which a thorough system of agricultural instruction is to be established in each of the one hundred and twenty counties of the state.

T. R. Bryant of the State University is to have charge of the work and is now in Washington to receive detailed instructions. Upon his return he is expected to place superintendents in the various counties and inaugurate the scheme. In Madison and Henderson counties the work is now on foot among the farmers.

COLONEL WATTERSON SICK

Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was taken ill in New York a short time ago is reported much improved. There was considerable anxiety over his condition for a few days but the attending physician now thinks he will be able to return to Louisville this week.

SERUM TO PREVENT TYPHOID

Captain J. R. Sams, commander of Co. C, Kentucky National Guard, has made application for a supply of typhoid fever serum with which he hopes to vaccinate himself and the members of the Lexington Company to render them immune from typhoid. The war department has been testing the serum and where-ever it has been tried it has proven very satisfactory in preventing the disease.

NOTED KENTUCKIAN DIES

Mr. J. Waller Rhodes, president of the Phoenix Third National Bank and treasurer of Fayette County, died at the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort, Thursday morning, from a paralytic stroke. Mr. Rhodes was widely known and

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